



THE EARTHQUAKE BY PICTURE

Publicity Committee

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Pictures taken September 17-24, 1923

THE EARTHQUAKE IN PICTURES.



Ruins of the largest stone torii in Japan, before
Hachiman, Kamakura. This great stone gateway leading
up to the famous Hachiman shrine in Kamakura was hurled
all around. The stones of the pillar were between
four and five feet thru.



E-46

Ruins of St. Luke's Hospital, Tusukigi, Yokyo, of the Episcopal Mission, which was the only missionary hospital in Japan. All its patients were safely gotten out before the fire came, and were for a time kept in the open basement of the new hospital buildings covered with wet sheets. The Japanese chauffeur made repeated trips thru the burning streets, and finally all patients and nurses were safely transferred to the dormitories at Aoyama Gakuin. In the background will be seen the walls of St. Andrews cathedral.



E-9

Chapel of Aoyama Girls School. It is the interior view after the debris had been cleaned up. The plaster of nearly all rooms in the building had fallen. The benches on the two outer rows, which can just be seen in this picture were turned over onto the two middle rows by the earthquake.



E-10

Miss Seeds and Refugee Children. About two hundred wandering children were taken in at the Aoyama Girls School. A large number of them were later reclaimed by the parents of the children so that at the present time there are about sixty children left. Miss Leonara Seeds who was in the social Center in Kojimachi, Tokyo, lost all her possessions except the clothes which she wore.



E-11

The refugee Children at Aoyama Girls School at dinner. They have studied and played, eaten and slept, laughed and --no never cried just lived thru the anguish stoically here together.



E-12

Comfort bags made by the Aoyama Girls School Students. In spite of the disaster of the earthquake over 400 students gathered at the first call about the middle of September and the following day brought in 579 comfort bags for distribution. This picture was taken in the parlor of the Ladies home.



E. 74

The W;F.M.S. Bible Training School, Yokohama. The quake wrecked all but the residence end of this building. The latter had the doors sprung open, and was completely looted.



E 67

Home of Misses Dickenson and Baucus, 37 Bluff, Yokohama. These two ladies, independent workers in the W.F.M.S. were in the home when it fell instantaneously. Miss Baucus was able to get out at once, but Miss Dickenson was apparently killed. Five hours later she was gotten out, a hole having been dug thru the roof and down six or eight feet. The fire meanwhile had burned to the next residence and had stopped there. They are now salvaging their property.



E 54

The Kamakura Kindergarten. This kindergarten was built by one of the wealthy men of the church and was under the charge of Miss Pernice Bassett of the W.F.M.S. Fortunately no lives of children were lost but one teacher was killed in the earthquake.



E-59

Bernice Bassett's home, Kamakura. She was in Karuizawa at the time of the shock, and returned to find her residence wrecked as the picture shows. The house of Miss Hall, next door, was not injured but was moved bodily from its foundation about a foot. Miss Bassett decided to postpone her furlough and remain with these people to assist them in rehabilitation.



E 57.

The Kamakura Parsonage. Dr. T. Ukai and family were in the parsonage when the earthquake struck but none were killed. They used the timbers to build a shack and on the second Sunday, the 9th had church there with 35 present.



E. 56

The Kamakura Kindergarten, and one student in the
fore ground.



E 73

Moto machi, Yokohama, which was the busy street running along the foot of the Bluff, was completely obliterated by the earthquake, fire, and landslide from the Bluff, until even the place where the road was situated could scarcely be recognized. Dr. Heckelman was here when the shock came but escaped with his life. Here Mrs. Lacy and Miss Hiller of the Y.W.C.A. were killed instantly by a falling wall. Bodies were found September 24th.

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